

The Plain Duty of Every American

Your duty, as an American citizen, is plain, definite, and imperative. Your sons and your neighbors' sons are going abroad to fight for their country, their flag, their homes—and for YOU.

They cannot fight without food, shoes, clothes, bread and bullets.

The Government looks to you for the money to buy these things. Your Duty is to lend—not give—this money.

It is more than Duty—more than patriotism—it is a privilege to buy War Savings Stamps

The money you pay for them will help win the war—help keep our soldiers fed, clothed, armed, and protected—help keep your country safe for Democracy.

The United States Government guarantees to pay your money back. It pays you interest on your money, 4 per cent, compounded quarterly.

You can buy War Savings Stamps at post-offices, banks, and other licensed selling agencies.

BUY ALL YOU CAN



THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY

INTER-STATE TRADING CO., WHOLESALE PRODUCE, PRICE, UTAH

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PRICE, UTAH

Office Over Commercial Bank
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PRICE, UTAH

CARBON HOSPITAL
PRICE, UTAH

Operating Room Always Prepared
for Emergency Cases. Not Control-
led by Any One Physician, Locally Or
Otherwise. Mrs. Kate McCarthy, Reg-
istered Nurse, and Mrs. Lucy Milano,
Associate Owner.

County Board of Equaliza-
tion Meetings

Automobile Transfer and
Dray Line

Give us your hauling of freight and
like work and it will receive prompt
attention. No job too large or too
small for us to handle. Freight is
given our special attention. Walter
Christensen, Phone 3122, Price, Utah

Undergarments and sports blouses
are made of artificial silk.

OVER AROUND SUNNYSIDE

Katrine Club Entertains Several of
Its Friends.

SUNNYSIDE, June 1.—The mem-
bers of the Red Cross Knitting club
entertained at a farewell social Friday
afternoon at the home of Mrs. Andrew
Christensen for Mrs. William Burns,
prior to her departure for Oregon, to
make her home. She was presented
with a cut glass tea set by the club.
Lunch was served to Mrs. H. P.
Jensen, Mrs. John Parry, Mrs. J.
Thompson, Mrs. Nicholas Knorr, Mrs.
Samuel Preston, Mrs. Stephen John-
son, Mrs. J. H. Lynn, Mrs. Dave Cran-
ford, Mrs. William Collins, Mrs. Wil-
liam Burns and Mrs. Andrew Chris-
tensen.

Mrs. Nels Nelson was hostess at a
birthday supper on Wednesday evening
at her home, the occasion being
her husband's forty-fifth birthday an-
niversary. The guests were Mr. and
Mrs. Samuel Dugmore, Mr. and Mrs.
Samuel Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. A. E.
Hopkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Tullisen Ky-
rens, Ellis Nelson and Glen Nelson.

Miss Ardelia Higginson has return-
ed after spending the winter attend-
ing the Spanish Fork high school.
Friday evening a farewell party
was given in the Latter-day Saints
church for Donald Higginson, prior to
his leaving to enter the service of his
country. He was presented with a
comfort bag.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Davidson and
family have gone to Salt Lake City
for the summer.
William Romage of Sunnyside and
Adella Oger of Cleveland were re-
cently married at Price. They will
make their home here.

Mrs. Michael Smith has gone to
Richfield to make her home.
Mr. and Mrs. William Burns have
left to make their home in Oregon.
He will work in the shipyards.

The primary officers, teachers and
children enjoyed a picnic party up in
the mountains Friday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Alger and Mrs.
H. J. Jensen motored to Cleveland
and spent the week with relatives.
More than fifty people motored to
Price Sunday to attend the parade and
farewell reception given in honor of
the Carbon county boys who left with
the last draft.

Miss Dorothy Knorr and Miss Mar-
die Richards and Lawrence and Lewis
Hassonson spent the last week end
with relatives at Cleveland.

Mrs. Lloyd Pennoch of Mountain
Home is visiting relatives here.
The Red Cross workers held their
weekly meeting in the ballroom room
of the new amusement hall Wed-
nesday night.

RESIDENT OF STORRS DIES
SUNDAY EAST OF CALIFORNIA

PHOENIX, June 2.—H. M. Bryan of
Storrs died here today from pneu-
monia, following an operation for cal-
culus. He was 47 years of age and
came from North Carolina to Utah
about six years ago. He is survived
by one son, Robert J. H. Bryan, who is
stationed in North Carolina with the
federal army. Mrs. J. H. Bryan, who
is here, has advised her husband of
his father's death. Funeral arrange-
ments are held in abeyance till Ser-
geant Bryan is heard from.

IS READY FOR THE REGISTRATION WORK

W. F. OLSON, POSTMASTER, RE-
CEIVES INSTRUCTIONS.

Female Citizens Or Subjects of the
German Empire Must Next Week
Go Before the Proper Persons In
Their Several Districts and Give Ac-
count of Themselves to Uncle Sam.

Instructions for the registration of
German alien females, provided for
by congress, have been received and
are now in the hands of W. F. Olson,
postmaster at Price, who has super-
vision of the work in Carbon county.
The period from June 17th, next
Monday, to June 23d, inclusive, has
been set. All fees must appear before
their postmaster in all cases for regis-
tration. The law requires all female
natives, citizens or subjects of the
German empire, of the age of 14 or
more years, residing in the United
States and who have not been natu-
ralized as American citizens, to regis-
ter. In addition to all other penalties
prescribed by law, failure to register
within the set period carries with it a
liability of imprisonment for the du-
ration of the war. For the purpose of
defining who must register, the act
sets forth that a female, irrespective
of her parents' citizenship, born in
the United States, is an American citi-
zen and not required to register, un-
less—
First—She has become naturalized
in or taken an oath of allegiance to
Germany.
Second—She has married a citizen
or subject of Germany, who has not
acquired naturalization in the United
States, and the marital relation has
not been terminated by death or ab-
solute divorce, or, if so terminated,
she has not resumed her American
citizenship.
The act holds that any American
woman who marries a foreigner ac-
cuses her husband's nationality. At
the termination of the marital rela-
tion she may resume her American
citizenship if she continues to reside
in the United States, or, if living
abroad, she registers with an Ameri-
can consul within one year of the ter-
mination. Likewise, a female origi-
nally a native or subject of Germany,
who has become naturalized in the
United States, is not required to regis-
ter, unless—
First—Subsequent to her naturaliza-
tion in the United States, she has
become naturalized in or taken an
oath of allegiance to Germany or re-
sumed her German nationality.
Second—Subsequent to her natu-
ralization in the United States, she has
married a German subject who has
not acquired American naturalization
and where American citizenship has
not been resumed following a termina-
tion of the marital relation.
Third—Subsequent to her naturaliza-
tion in the United States, she has
become naturalized in or sworn al-
legiance to any other country.
The naturalization of a male alien
citizen of the United States natu-
ralizes his wife and all foreign born
children who become permanent resi-
dents of the United States before
April 8, 1917, or a German alien fe-
male to a citizen of the United States
naturalizes her as an American citi-
zen. Such a person is presumed to
retain her American citizenship after
the termination of the marital rela-
tion, unless she makes formal renun-
ciation of citizenship. A female sub-
ject of Germany who has not become
naturalized through marriage, re-
mains a German alien, and is required
to register, even though she has de-
clared her intention of taking out first
papers, or has been naturalized in
some other country. Females born in
or residing as German subjects in Al-
bany-Lorraine subsequent to May 30,
1871, are classed as German aliens,
and, unless they have become natu-
ralized, are required to register.

SUMMER RATES ARE OFF

Several Dollars More Than Formerly
Exact to the Coast.

Summer excursion travel from Utah
to the Pacific Coast and return this
year will be considerably more ex-
pensive than it ever has been before.
The days of forty dollar round-trip
tickets have passed, it is explained,
and now the traveler who wants to
run down to Los Angeles or other
California points for a summer trip
will have to pay about 25 per cent
more than he has paid for the privi-
lege before. The new order of things
under government control of the rail-
roads, which has brought about a 25
per cent increase in freight rates and
the universal establishment of pas-
senger rates on a minimum basis, of
three cents a mile, has eliminated all
excursion rates that, but still leaves
the privilege of special excursion rates
on a higher basis to the coast.

It is stated that a summer excursion
rate to Los Angeles and return of
forty-eight dollars will be announced,
effective June 15th, but this rate will
merely cover the straight railroad
ticket. This is a 25 per cent increase
over the straight rail fare which has
been made in past summers. And if
the traveler wants to take advantage
of a Pullman sleeper or chair car, he
will have to pay an additional fare of
five dollars each way, besides the regu-
latory Pullman or chair car fare.
Hence, if a traveler wants to take a
Pullman from Utah to Los Angeles
and return on and after June 15th,
next, he will have to pay forty-eight
dollars for his railroad ticket, ten dol-
lars more rail fare for use of a Pull-
man, ten dollars more for Pullman
accommodations and the war tax on
the Pullman ticket.

In all it will cost him sixty-nine
dollars for the trip, under excursion
rates. The straight round-trip fare,
exclusive of Pullman or chair car ac-
commodations, between June 15th, the
date of effectiveness of the new rate
order, and the time that summer ex-
cursion rates go into effect, will be
fifty-five dollars, or an increase of
five dollars over the old rates. With
Pullman accommodations this cost
will be further increased to about
seventy-six dollars.

POSTMASTERS ARE EXPECTED TO EXTEND THE AID SOUGHT

This letter from Postmaster Noble
Warrum at Salt Lake City to Post-
master Olson at Price is explanatory
in itself. Under instructions from
the postoffice department, all post-
masters of the state will be required
to assist the department of justice
again this time in the registration of
female alien enemies. Please notify
all postmasters in your county that
this registration will begin with June
17, 1918, and will continue until June
26, 1918, at 8 o'clock of the evening.
Instructions and blanks will be
supplied to all postmasters direct
from the office of the United States
marshal of Utah. Please cause a no-
tice to this effect, giving dates and
other information, to be published in
the newspapers of your county with-
out expense to the government as a
matter of public interest and patri-
otism.
All postmasters are expected to re-
port to Postmaster Warrum whether
they are registrants or not.

SERVICE FLAG RULES ARE RECORDED HAZY

There are no official rules and regu-
lations governing the use of the ser-
vice flag, according to western de-
partment army officials. Scores of
Utah people have wondered whether
citizens have the right to fly a
service flag, and, if so, how many
stars they are entitled to. The ser-
vice flag, army officials explained, is a
protected affair controlled by private
interests. Its use, however, is encour-
aged as an earnest of patriotism.
Army officials say that they feel a
person is entitled to one star in the
service flag for each member of the
immediate family (brother, sister, fa-
ther, mother, husband, etc.) in the
service, and to one star each for more
distant relatives (cousins, uncles, etc.)
when such relatives are living in the
same household before going to war.
A service star for a sweetheart, in
cases when the engagement has been
announced, also is held permissible.
CHOLERA MORBUS.
This is a very painful and danger-
ous disease. In almost every health-
ful person who has died from it be-
fore medicine could be obtained or a
physician summoned. The right way
is to have a bottle of Chamberlain's
Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the
house so as to be prepared for it. Mrs.
Charles Kayser, Huntington, Ind.,
writes: "During the summer of 1911
two of my children were taken sick
with cholera morbus. I used Cham-
berlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy
and they gave their immediate re-
sponse."—Advt.

MORE MEN ARE WANTED

Slide At the Eko This Week Tells of
the Marine Needs.

A. E. Sutton, the druggist, has a
personal interest in a stereopticon
slide being shown at the Eko this
week. The slide reads: "Man the
ships. The American merchant mar-
ine needs men from 21 to 29 years of
age, Green and cooks. Good jobs
at good pay. Military exemption. Ap-
ply to official enrolling station at
United States shipping board." A. E.
Sutton is a special enrolling agent here
of the United States shipping board,
and is acting in going them to enter
the training service of the merchant
marine as sailors, firemen, cookpa-
pers, cooks and messmen. The young
men are given a special course of in-
struction on training ships main-
tained by the United States shipping
board, before being placed in the
crews of the big new merchant vessels
now being commissioned by the ship-
ping board to take supplies to Europe.
They receive good pay and are given
exemption from military service by
special regulation.

PLUMBING WORK OF THE DE- PENDABLE KIND.

It's right and stays all right when
you do it. Our estimates when you in-
stall new work will not let you down.
After that you will have very
little use for a plumber's services, but
save our work days right. We are
also experts in correcting mistakes of
the other fellow. See us when you
want dependable plumbing, either the
new or repairs. C. H. Lewis, the
Turner building, Price, Utah Branch
house at Helper.

Every annual for is both a "con-
scientious objector," first to medicine,
then to discipline, then to education,
then to work, and last to matrimony
—not when it comes to a good fight,
thank heaven, he gladly puts the "soft
of conscience" behind him and gets
a new one.

OUR MESSAGE

You are always looking for an opportunity to improve
your financial condition—to reduce your expenses—to sup-
ply the best possible goods at the minimum of cost. This is
the place for you. You are not fond of paying full prices
for just ordinary grades—no one is, although many do it.
You want the quality as well as quantity, and you don't want
to surrender your bank roll to get it. You get quality and
quantity and keep your roll when you buy here. You will
find from pleased experience that this store is the logical
and economical place to buy all of your Hardware, Lumber,
Paints and Builders' Supplies.

THIS WEEK

We are making some attractive prices on Electric Wash-
ers, Gas and Oil Stoves, Refrigerators and like household
necessities for hot weather. We have a washer we can not
only recommend, but we guarantee it. Cooking utensils and
cutlery in large assortment. Sporting goods, baseball and
the like, for the grownup players and for the boys as well.
We have a large line of these goods that we want to get out
of the way and are making attractive prices. See our sani-
tary garbage cans? If not come in and we'll show them to
you—\$1.85 and up. Endorsed by the health authorities—
city and state. No flies or obnoxious odors.

J. C. Weeter Lumber Co.

West Main Street, Price, Utah.

DIPPING ORDER IS TO CONSERVE MEAT

EARLY MEASURES TO PREVENT
LOSSES BY TICKS.

Provision Made to Give Aid When
Necessary to Flockmasters to Carry
Out Details of the Regulations Cited
By the State Live Stock Board—
Eastern Utah Sheep Are Healthy.

Considerable loss having resulted
this spring from prevalence of ticks
on the bodies of Utah sheep, C. E.
Hewart, president of the state live
stock board, has instructed Secretary
Thomas Hedmond of that body to
take early action in enforcing a dip-
ping order which was made and is-
sued by the executive committee of
the commission in March. According
to that order all sheep within the state
on or after July 15th, except animals
that are in transit through Utah in
railroad cars, shall be dipped between
July 15th and September 15th, both
inclusive, for the eradication of ticks.
Flockmasters desiring to dip before
July 15th may do so by first obtain-
ing a permit from the state live stock
inspector. This is to prevent reinfect-
ing of dipped sheep by mingling with
others on the range. Provision is
made to give aid when necessary to
flockmasters to carry out the details
of the order. The state board desires
to facilitate the dipping in order to
meet the national economy program
by conserving the country's meat sup-
ply. So that owners of sheep may be
advised as to requirements and the
means of meeting them, President
Hewart calls attention to these por-
tions of the order:

"It is also ordered that public tick
herds shall not be disbanded until
such rams have been inspected and
dipped. Custodians of public tick
herds, or the owners or agents in
charge of rams, are hereby ordered
not to allow such rams to be sepa-
rated before they are inspected and
dipped. All sheepmen that have not
places for dipping convenient to their
summer ranges shall make provision
for the same and if, by reason of fore-
cast regulations, they find it impossible
to discover suitable locations for dip-
ping pens, they should immediately so-
licit this board that it may co-oper-
ate in securing such location.

"It is also ordered that all sheep,
rams included, that are herded, trail-
ed or shipped into the state after July
15th, shall remain as quarantined
within the quarantined district, which
shall comprise a strip of country five
miles in width and bordering through-
out all boundary lines of Utah and
adjoining states, or within two miles
of point where unloaded if sheep are
shipped in on cars, until such sheep
have been dipped, under the super-
vision of a state or federal inspector,
in accordance with the rules and regu-
lations of this board and a permit is
issued by such inspector for the ship-
ping or trailing of such sheep into
other parts of the state.

"Any owner or agent in charge of
sheep that may enter within the quar-
antined district from another state,
having a certificate issued by a state
or federal inspector showing that such
sheep have been dipped on or after
July 15, 1918, and in a manner as re-
quired under the rules and regula-
tions of this board for the eradication
of ticks, and a copy of such certifi-
cate filed with the state live stock
board, such owner or agent in charge
will not be required to dip such sheep
and may trail through the quarantined
district to other parts of the state."

"It is further required by the order
that formula and samples of all cer-
sols, orsols and arsenical
dips used in complying with the regu-
lations shall be filed with the board.

Ticks are the first choice in trim-
ing for the light summer flocks.

"Vive La Paris!"

Paris, but you don't have to
depend any more on Paris for
your fashions. You don't even
have to go to New York or Chi-
cago to buy your up to the min-
ute millinery. Our stock for
spring and summer wear is cor-
rect in STYLE, and, as usual at
this store, dependable in qual-
ity. Do your buying now, while
the choice is wide and varied.

BESSIE KENNEDY MILLINERY

Main Street, Price, Utah.

PEACOCK BROS. & GAILLARD

New Location
East of the Old In
the Fitzgerald Bldg.
West Main Street.

Coor's Near Beer

Most Popular Beverage
Handled in Price.
Twelve Carloads Sold
Since August, 1917.

Four New Tables

For Pool Players, and
the Best In the City.
Fine Identical Plans.
Several Card Tables.

Our Soft Drinks

Are the Best Served
Cigars, Tobacco,
Cigarettes, and
Similar Merchandise.

JOE GAILLARD, M'gr.

Price, Utah

The board appointed by the secre-
tary of the navy to examine the
system of buoyancy boxes installed on
the Lucia has reported the installa-
tion not advisable for general adop-
tion because of its questionable effi-
cacy as a preventive against sinking.
The reduction in cargo carrying ca-
pacity and the length of time required
for installation.

When a man doesn't know just how
to take a woman's moods and whims
he is very foolish to agree to take
them for life.